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Mimosa Dahlia Gardens



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At Last! — THE IDEAL DAHLIA FERTILIZER

AFTER several years of experimenting we have found a well-balanced fertilizer for Dahlias. This fertilizer is high in potash and phosphate content, it therefore tends to give more robust growth and aids in tuber formation. It contains enough nitrate to ensure large blooms without undue forcing. Nitrogen is present in three forms:- Ammonia, organic and bone. Each form acts at a different period of disintegration and this serves to give a balanced food best suited to the requirements of the Dahlia.

The following Fertilizers can be obtained from us.

"DAHLIA" Brand Dahlia Fertilizer:

10 lb. Bags	3/9
25 lb. "	5/6
50 lb. "	9/-
100 lb. "	13/-

"CAPEX" Vegetable and Garden Fertilizer:

4 lb. Bags	1/-
10 lb. "	2/6
25 lb. "	5/-
50 lb. "	8/-
100 lb. "	12/-

"CAPEX" Degelatinised Bone Flour:

10 lb. Bags	2/6
25 lb. "	5/-
50 lb. "	8/-
100 lb. "	12/-

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To Our Customers and Friends.

In extending our greetings and sincere appreciation and thanks to our old-time patrons and friends for their continued and generous support during the past season, we have pleasure in presenting our 1937-1938 catalogue, trusting confidently that we may merit a continuance of this esteemed patronage and be a means of filling their gardens with the brilliance and wide range of colour and beauty of form, which only this incomparable flower can produce.

Once again we express our best thanks for the large number of kind and interesting letters received, many of which we would like to publish, as unsolicited testimonials, should space permit.

Without exception our tuber stocks this season are the largest and promise to be of the finest quality ever offered by us, practically all varieties are newly imported and our "pot-tuber and field-root" plants are phenomenally robust, owing, no doubt, to our ideal weather conditions for Dahlias enjoyed at the Cape during this past season.

Clients will note that our Dahlia lists have been drastically revised; deleting obsolete varieties and adding the cream of the Continental, American and English Novelties, including many 1936 introductions in all classes of this most fascinating and popular subject; should customers fail to find some favourite variety, write us: we may have it in stock, though not in large enough quantities to list.

After successfully marketing "*Dahlia*" Brand Tuber Fertilizer, we again take pleasure in offering this specialised and well-balanced food for Dahlia culture. We recommend this fertilizer with every confidence, as we use it almost exclusively with marked success.

In future our annual catalogue will be published during June of every year, as we find it impossible to check up our stocks earlier than during late autumn.

Our collection includes the best modern varieties (all stiff-stemmed) in gigantic decoratives, delicately petalled cactus, dainty miniature decorative, miniature pæony-flowered,

and graceful pompon types, also the showy single-flowered "Coltness Gem" variety, which is a brilliant scarlet in colour, and excellent for bedding purposes, as well as various colours in Coltness Gem types. We thus cater for all tastes.

Most of the older standard varieties which we consider indispensable to any collection of dahlias will be found in our list.

Without exception the Dahlia is one of the most easily-grown of all garden flowers, and possibly gives a bigger return for the time, labour, and cost expended on its culture than any other plant in cultivation. By planting tubers early and growing late-rooted cuttings, we have dahlias in bloom seven to eight months in the year.

ORDER EARLY.

Stocks of some varieties are limited, therefore, to avoid disappointment, please place orders early.

TUBERS.

All orders for tubers will be supplied from divisions of field-grown tubers or pot roots. We do not sell from clumps of tubers which have bloomed all the season: these we burn and return the ash to the soil, which helps to supply the potash so necessary to successful dahlia culture — a hint which our customers could follow with benefit.

OUR GUARANTEE.

We endeavour to send out all varieties true to name; however, should mistakes occur we will gladly rectify these on receipt of a bloom of miss-named variety, either in *Green Plants*, the same season, or in *Tubers* the next. Our aim is to give *every satisfaction*.

All tubers are sprouted before despatch in order to reduce the number of failures to a minimum. We pack the tubers so that they travel perfectly by **Agricultural Post**.

Customers are warned to look out for cut worms destroying the shoots just under the soil and thereby rendering the tubers blind.

Terms :

Any complaints or claims in regard to the quality of goods must be made immediately on receipt of same, or such complaints or claims cannot be entertained. As we cannot be held responsible for weather conditions, we therefore can give no warranty, implied or expressed, and will not be held responsible in any way for planting and forcing of bulbs, or roots supplied, or failures owing to conditions beyond our control.

A discount of **5 per cent.** is allowed for settlement within **30 days** of date of invoice, after which, accounts will be rendered strictly nett.

Successful Dahlia Culture.

The dahlia is a most accomodating subject, thriving on any soil, provided it has been deeply dug, heavily manured, and *well-drained*.

SOIL TREATMENT AND TIME OF WORKING:—

Heavy and Medium Soils.—As a general rule, heavy and medium soils are best dug over during late autumn or early winter. Dig about two spits deep and be careful never to work soil when in a wet condition. Allow to lie fallow during winter so that the open and rough surfaces can be acted upon by the elements. Dig heavy soils with narrow spits, which keeps them more open.

Light Sandy Soils.—Contrary to the advice given for the working of medium and heavy soils, light soils are best prepared during early spring. The deeper they can be dug, naturally the longer will they retain moisture.

It is best to allow a green crop of some kind, such as oats or rye, sown in autumn, or even weeds, to remain on the ground during winter. This will prevent the soil from being washed or blown away, as is often the case during heavy rain and wind storms. The green crop

Orders from new or unknown clients must be accompanied by a Bank or other suitable reference, otherwise cash with order, or C.O.D.

Tubers will be fit for delivery as soon as sprouted, during September and October. Plants or rooted cuttings will be ready from November 15th onwards. Dry pot tubers are available from early August for the benefit of customers wishing to plant earlier.

Packing and Postage at Cost, viz. :—

TUBERS: 2 dozen, 1/6; 1 dozen, 1/0; ½-dozen, 9d.

This includes packing and postage costs within the Union of South Africa only, other areas according to postage rates.

may be dug in two weeks before planting. It will add organic matter and supply the humus which is so necessary for binding light soils. If soil is poor, a dressing of stable or fowl manure may be spread to cover the weeds or rye crop.

Drainage.—Thorough drainage is one of the primary factors in growing dahlias successfully. Sandy soils are well taken care of in this respect, but heavy, clayey soils should have a quantity of coarse coal ashes dug into and mixed with the subsoil. Manure, straw or any stable litter thoroughly incorporated with the top soil, and a good dressing of coarse sand may also be added to clayey soils.

Liming.—Dahlias will thrive in a fairly acid soil. Lime should only be used every three years: it is seldom that soils have an insufficient quantity of lime for growing dahlias successfully. It is essential for new soils dug for the first time, or for soils rich in organic matter, but it is not to be recommended for soils in a high state of fertility or cultivation. Three ounces of slaked lime or one pound of agricultural lime per square yard should suffice.

Spacing and Manuring.—Holes into which to plant the dahlias may be dug during early spring, spacing them $3\frac{1}{2}$ to 4 ft. apart for tall growers; $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 3 ft. for medium growers; 2 to $2\frac{1}{2}$ ft. for the Mignon and Pompom varieties. Holes should be 2 ft. deep and 2 ft. wide, and should be completed two to four weeks before planting. Mix a good foot of old manure with the bottom spit of soil and fill in with soil which has been thoroughly mixed with the following fertiliser:—

*5 lbs. Bone Flour.

*5 lbs. "DAHLIA" Brand Fertilizer.

This is sufficient for 10 holes.

**Obtainable from us.*

See Advertisement, Inside Front Cover of Catalogue.

SITUATION:—The ideal situation for the dahlia is an open sunny one sheltered from wind, enjoying full morning sun, shaded from noon to 3 o'clock, and again afternoon sun until sunset. *Never* plant near hedges or under or near large trees: the roots of hedges and trees will keep the soil impoverished and too dry for any dahlia to succeed.

The correct situation has more to do with success in dahlia growing than many people realise. If our "ideal" situation cannot be given, rather give full sun, but if possible, shelter from wind.

CULTIVATION:—Constant cultivation cannot be over-rated: it is one of the chief essentials in all gardening operations. It means everything with dahlias, especially during a dry season. No matter how thoroughly your soil has been prepared or how suitable your situation may be, if thorough and systematic cultivation is neglected, the best tubers or plants will prove a failure. Soil around plants should be kept finely pulverised by means of hoeing; *never* allow to become hard and baked; always hoe after rain as soon as soil is dry enough to work.

In the early part of the growing season up to the time that plants produce buds, soil may be hoed to a depth of 2 to

3 inches, but after this, it should only be stirred to a depth of one inch, as the feeding roots will by this time have spread over a wide area near the surface, and deeper cultivation will injure them to the detriment of plant and blooms.

Hoeing should be done at least once a week: by this means weeds will be held in check as well as a soil mulch produced which will help to conserve moisture, and allow the air to penetrate the soil.

WATERING:—Dahlias are water-lovers and require plenty of water for their successful culture. While plants are small, the soil requires to be kept just moist, but as they grow they will need more and more water, until plants in full bloom will need a bucketful per day; that is, in dry sandy soils, in heavy soils, two to three waterings per week will be sufficient. Automatic overhead watering, of course, is ideal, but as few gardens have this facility, foliage should be well hosed at least twice a week, which will help to keep the foliage healthy and clean.

PLANTING TUBERS:—

Plant tubers in the middle of holes, 6 inches deep in light soils, and 4 inches in heavy soils. Place tubers flat on their sides, with the growing eyes pointing upwards. Cover at first with only 2 inches of soil, filling in as the plant grows. Holes should be completed two to four weeks before planting.

PLANTING GREEN PLANTS:—

After removing moss and paper from plants, plant them with the top of the ball of soil about four to six inches deep. Cover with two inches of soil, and as the plant grows, fill in gradually. Place the ball of soil surrounding roots into water until soaked just before planting, and plant during late afternoon. Water thoroughly and protect for a few days by placing a couple of twigs with leaves on them around the plants.

It is advisable to place a paper or cardboard collar around the stem, extending from half an inch below the soil to one inch above, to protect plants from damage by cutworms.

DISBUDDING:—For cut flower, disbudding is absolutely necessary, in order to attain the desired long stem and large bloom. In fact, all plants are the better for disbudding as it lengthens the blooming period of the plant. As with the sweet pea, the more the blooms are cut the more will the plants produce. Remove all buds as soon as they can be handled, leaving only the large terminal bud, and allow an 18 inch stem at least. Never allow blooms to fade on plants.

STAKING:—All plants should be staked, for they are very brittle, breaking easily under the least provocation. It is a good plan to plant the stakes at the same time that tubers or plants are planted, growths can then be tied to them as they grow. Stakes should be planted first, driven well into the soil, and crowns of tubers placed about 2 ins. from stakes.

TREATMENT OF CUT BLOOM:—Dahlia blooms can be made to last from three to four days when cut, provided they are treated properly. The blooms are best cut during the late afternoon, the ends of the stems plunged into a pot or jug containing about an inch of boiling water. Leave in for one or two minutes, after which place into a bucket filled with cold water and left outside overnight. They may then be arranged in vases the following morning. A few crystals of washing soda added to the water will help to make the blooms last, or a teaspoon of powdered alum added to a gallon of water. A tabloid of Asperin will be found to revive drooping blooms wonderfully.

FEEDING.—We have found the following top-dressing of the greatest assistance in keeping plants healthy and blooms large. Apply during late December and again during early February. Spread evenly to cover the surface of

the soil around plants, about six inches from the stalks and rake in. The quantities given are sufficient for feeding a dozen plants.

Four lbs. "DAHLIA" Brand Dahlia Fertilizer.

When plants have bloomed for a long period, a dusting of CAPEX Vegetable and Garden Fertilizer will act as a tonic.

**These Fertilizers are obtainable from us.*

See Advertisement inside front cover of Catalogue.

DIGGING AND STORING TUBERS:—After frosts have blackened plants, or they have died down naturally, cut off stalks to about 12 inches from the ground. After a week carefully lift by means of a garden fork, tie labels securely to tubers, allow them to thoroughly dry in the sun, and then store in a frost-proof shed, placing on beds of dry sand. In frost-free areas they may be left outside with safety, under a pergola, or tree, or any convenient place.

In areas subjected to heavy frosts it is advisable to leave tubers in the ground during winter and cover with about a foot of dry grass or any litter. Lift when all risk of frost is past during early spring, divide and replant immediately: this method reduces losses to a minimum.

DIVIDING CLUMPS:—Place clumps in a warm sunny place during early spring, and cover with soil. Keep watered, and as soon as eyes appear, carefully divide, allowing an eye or shoot to a tuber. These eyes will be noticed around the stem or crown of the clump. A tuber without a piece of crown on which the eyes appear is useless. Never allow more than one tuber to an eye — usually the smaller the tuber, the better the plant. Large clumps should never be planted entire. Cut off the base of tuber before planting. Cover tubers with wet soil, after being cut, until planted.

Pests.

PESTS:—Dahlias must be kept growing to produce the best results. Should you notice your plants apparently standing still or making no new growth, carefully examine the leaves on the underside, and you will most likely find that the plant has been attacked by Red Spider.

Red Spider is a small red insect which covers the under-surface of the leaves with a dusty web, which slightly resembles spider-web. If there are violet plants nearby, you will soon find where the pest comes from, as it is almost impossible to keep Red Spider off violets during dry weather. This pest attacks the underside of the leaves causing them to become yellow and dry. Spray the underside of leaves with Nicotine Extract as directed on tins.

Thrip is a little pest which attacks the fibres of the newly-formed leaves, causing them to grow malformed and curled, and retarding the growth of the plants, especially while they are still small. Thrip is a very small grey or brown insect and is rather difficult to detect, but many plants are stunted and prove a failure because of the ravages of a few of this pest. Spray as for Red Spider.

Outworms. This annoying pest is easily controlled by placing about a teaspoonful of poisoned bran bait around the plant (but not touching it) the evening after planting; remove next morning in case birds or poultry eat it.

- 2 Tablespoonsful brown sugar (dissolved);
- 1 Level teaspoonful Paris green;
- Juice of an orange or equivalent in water;
- 1 Quart bran or as much as will make a fairly dry mash.

Red Ants. This pest has made its appearance in many districts of the Union, and has been very difficult to control owing to the fact that this type of ant never appears above the surface of the ground, and the trails are almost impossible to find in well-cultivated soil. The ants attack dahlias, delphiniums, antirrhinums, asters, and zinnias, eating the bark about two inches under the surface of the soil. They usually begin their ravages during early February when the soil is warm, and disappear about the middle of April when the cold nights set in.

Green plants of dahlias suffer most from this pest, because they are very succulent during this period.

The best cure is to find the nest which is usually from 5 to 6 feet under the surface, and dig them out or pour a pound of carbon bisulphide over the area, covering it over with bags and soil. This gas is very inflammable, and no smoking should be allowed in its vicinity.

Messrs. Cooper and Nephews, Ltd., have recently placed "**See-Kay Soil Fumigant**" on the market which we are glad to say has proved to be an almost perfect control on this bad pest.

The fumigant lasts in the soil for months and has a powerful smell; it is best used as a barrage around the beds and should be placed in a narrow, unbroken line nine inches under the surface of the soil, preferably in paths.

We have thoroughly tried out this control and have found it to be a great success. Beds which formerly were continually attacked by these ants have been kept quite free of the pest with only one application during early January. Red Ants will *not* cross over these barrages.

"**SEE-KAY SOIL FUMIGANT**" must, however, not be placed closer than 2 ft. from the roots of plants, as it tends to burn them.

Obtainable from us in 2 lb. tins at 3/9 per tin. Postage extra.

Try Our Green Plants ! !

Note our style of packing, also the robust Green Plant with soil washed out of roots showing tubers already formed and a mass of strong roots.

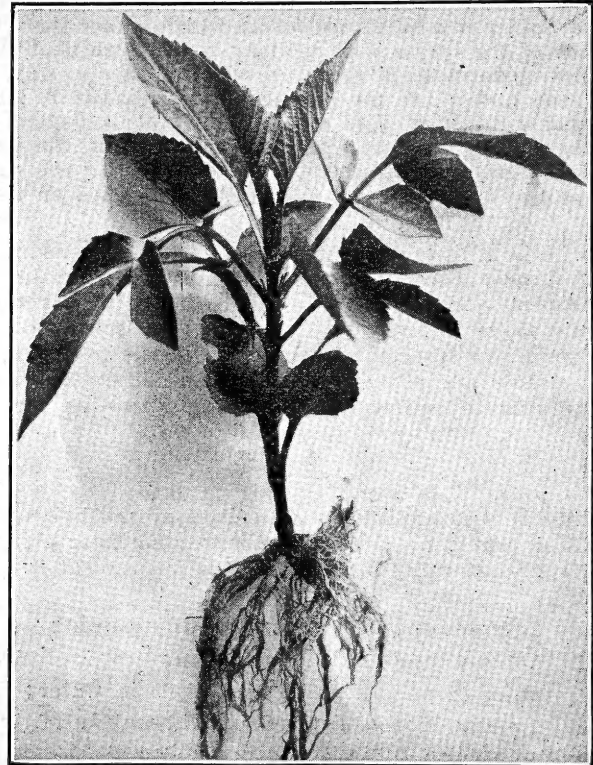
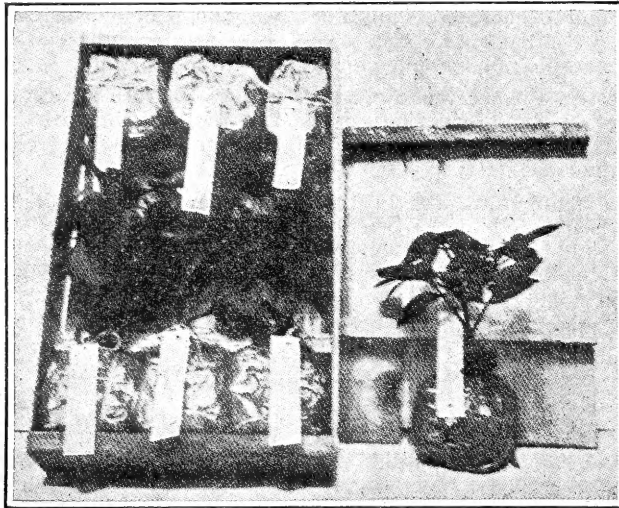
Owing to the comparative bulk of Green Plants the postage and packing costs are more than the costs for Tubers.

The prices for Green plants are the same as for Tubers. The following are **Postage and Packing Costs** within the Union of South Africa only, other areas according to postage rates.

1/6 for six plants, 1/2 for four plants, and 10d. for two plants.

We have specialised in green plants for many years and know how to raise them, how to grow them, and how to pack them successfully in specially designed boxes, which

are made on our premises, to travel in safety to all parts of the Union and Southern Rhodesia. We guarantee our plants to be strong, healthy and well-rooted.



Green Plants should flower within six to eight weeks of planting!

THIS CATALOGUE CANCELS ALL PREVIOUS PRICES.

Latest and Recent Decorative, Hybrid-Decorative; Cactus and Hybrid-Cactus Dahlias

Owing to the stock of some of the newest varieties being limited we are obliged to book orders for these **SUBJECT TO BEING UNSOLD.** *Priced individually.*

D.—Decorative.

H.D.—Hybrid-Decorative.

C.—Cactus.

H.C.—Hybrid-Cactus.

America's Sweetheart—H.D., this great dahlia caused a sensation wherever shown overseas in the "Largest of all Classes", the massive, yet perfectly graceful blooms, are held erectly on rod-like stems; colour a pure yellow without any shadings. Height 4 to 5 feet. *Green plants only.* **10/6**

Arthur Simmons—D., a monster 1935 English decorative. Petals are exceptionally wide, tapering to a point with a decided curl, composing a truly giant bloom which is held quite erectly on strong stems; a rich gold in colour flushed and shaded orange. Height 3 ft. *Green plants only.* **5/-**

Azura—D., this new American dahlia is one of the most distinctive of our latest importations, blooms are massive in size both in depth and width, stems grand, holding the superb bloom quite erectly; colour a rare rosy-lilac with a bluish-violet sheen. Height 4 to 5 feet. *Green plants only.* **£1 10s. 0d.**

Baerne—H.C., this 1935 European hybrid-cactus proved one of the most exquisite of the new dahlias, petals are long, fluted and slightly curled, forming shaggy blooms of intense loveliness held upright on long wiry stems. Medium large in size, and of a glowing coral-pink flushed coppery pink colouring. Winner of the 1935 silver cup. Height 4 to 5 ft. **5/-**

Bergers Jewel—H.C., a 1935 European novelty of a pale lilac and white colouring shading to blue at the base of petals which are long, pointed and fluted, curving inwards forming a medium-large bloom held upright on long wiry stems. Most free-blooming. Height 5 ft. **5/-**

Bosphorus—D., one of the biggest giants and most outstanding of the new Americans, the numerous petals are exceptionally wide, tapering to a point with a slight curl, forming a monster bloom held gracefully erect on strong hard stems; colour a flaming orange-scarlet suffused gold. Height 5 feet. **10/6**

Buckeye King—D., new American of great size described as a "real sensation"; blooms are formal in shape and are held erectly high above the foliage on strong stems; colour a rich amber deepening towards the high full centres of blooms. Height, 5 feet. **7/6**

California Idol—H.D., this giant American of latest introduction is outstanding in every respect, of great size, depth and rod-like in stem; petals are exceptionally long, tapering to a point and slightly curled, forming a brilliant self-coloured yellow bloom of intense beauty. Height 4 feet. **7/6**

Californian Rose—D., a giant American of rare beauty, being a clear bright rose in colour; the blooms, notwithstanding their great size, are extremely graceful and held upright on strong stems; petals are wide, long and slightly curled. Height 5 feet. 5/-

Cerise Giant—H.C., a grand dahlia well named, 1936 novelty of Dutch introduction; petals are long, narrow and fluted, of a brilliant cerise-red, silver-striped, with reverse of petals silver lined. The truly great blooms are deep and full, held to face upwards on excellent stems. Height 4 to 5 feet. 7/6

Chautauqua Regal—D., a new brilliant cardinal-red American decorative of largest size; the wide curled and pointed petals compose a truly regal bloom held erectly on hard stiff stems. One of the most outstanding of our latest importations. Height 3 ft. 5/-

Chautauqua Sunset—D., a giant American of latest introduction; petals are wide and pointed, forming a deep full bloom held to face squarely upwards on hard stiff stems. Colour a blending of rich old gold flushed old rose with mauve shadings. Height 3 to 4 ft. 5/-

City of Wellston—D., 1935 American introduction of largest size, the deep full blooms are held quite erectly on strong stems; colour a vivid rosy purple. Height 4 to 5 ft. 7/6

Coombelands—C., a charming 1936 Cactus of medium size; petals fairly narrow and pointed with a slight twist; colour a rich amber suffused orange; stems very erect. Height 4 to 5 feet. 5/-

Coral King—H.C., 1936 Dutch introduction of striking brilliance; the shapely large blooms are held quite erectly on long stems well above the foliage; colour orange-scarlet with Indian-yellow reverse. Height 5 feet. *Green plants only.* 7/6

Corncrake—C., 1935 true English Cactus composed of long narrow petals neatly incurved of a bronze flushed-orange colouring. The medium-large blooms are held quite erectly on long wiry stems. Height 4 feet. *Green plants only.* 5/-

Dixie Ravenscroft—H.D., new American introduction of large size; petals are long, tapering to a point with a twist and curl forming a superb bloom of a glowing orange colour flushed gold with a golden reflex; stems and blooms are perfection. Height 4 to 5 feet. *Green plants only.* 10/6

Dokoupils Triumph—D., an immense European introduction of unusual colouring, being a pale greenish-yellow toning to bronze at the full, high centre and slightly suffused lilac; petals are wide, long and pointed with a slight curl, forming a truly huge bloom carried quite upright on long stems high above the foliage; very free blooming for so large a bloom. Height 4 to 5 ft. 5/-

Dorcas Ann—H.C., new American variety of unusual beauty resembling a chrysanthemum in form; petals are long with a twist and curling right back to the stem which is slender and wiry, holding the shaggy bloom quite erectly; colour salmon-pink flushed creamy-white at centre. Height 5 feet. *Green plants only.* 5/-

Emily Hall—D., 1936 English decorative of exquisite colouring, being a pure yellow at centre to half of petals, suffused and deepening to orange; the great shapely blooms are held upright on strong stems. Height 4½ ft. 7/6

Enid Crane—D., this giant 1935 deep yellow novelty is without exception the most outstanding of the English introductions. The numerous petals are medium in width, curled and reflexed, tapering to a point, forming a deep, wide bloom held to face squarely upwards on hard, strong stems. Height 5 ft. 7/6

Flamingo—H.C., this 1935 English Hybrid Cactus is a fiery crimson throughout. Petals are fairly broad and tapering to a point with a twist and curl, forming a deep and wide bloom of medium-large size held upright on good stems. Height 4 to 5 ft. **5/-**

Flaming Torch—H.C., a grand 1935 European novelty, very well named being of a flaming orange-scarlet colour flushed gold at heart of bloom. The medium blooms are held upright on rigid, slender stems. Excellent for indoor decoration and floral work. Plants most free-flowering. Height 5 ft. **5/-**

Flora—H.C., 1936 soft yellow Dutch introduction of medium-large size; petals long and quilled; stems perfect. Height 4 to 5 feet. **5/-**

F. Riley—H.D., a large 1936 English dahlia of great beauty, being brilliant rosy-purple in colour, silver-tipped with a reverse of silver; stems long and erect. Height 4 ft. **1/6**

Gartendirektor Barten—H.C., a new German introduction, being a greeny-yellow colour at centre of bloom suffusing to soft salmon pink; petals are wide at base tapering to a decided point, forming a delightful, deep, full bloom held to face upwards on wiry, slender stems. Height 4 to 5 ft. **2/6**

Golden Age—H.C., this outstanding 1935 novelty won the challenge cup for the best novelty of Holland origin; the long, elegant quilled petals form a deep, full, large bloom of intense beauty and grace, held quite erectly on slender, stiff stems. Colour golden bronze. Height 5 to 6 ft. **5/-**

Golden Bronze—D., a very large 1935 European novelty — petals are wide and pointed, forming a wide bloom, held upright on strong stems. Colour a rich golden bronze flushed orange on backs of petals. Height 5 ft. **2/6**

Golden Glory—C., 1936 golden-yellow English Cactus of rare beauty; petals are long and slender, forming large, deep, full blooms held quite erectly on perfect stems; the full centres are burnished a deeper gold which adds to the brilliance of the bloom. Height 4 feet. **7/6**

Golden Mandarin—C., 1936 Cactus of large size, petals long, slender and pointed with a slight curl, forming a shaggy bloom of glowing golden beauty slightly flushed pink on reverse of petals, held quite erectly on stiff stems high above the foliage. Height 5 feet. **10/6**

Grandee—D., one of the largest American dahlias ever introduced; petals are exceptionally long and wide, tapering to a point, forming a deep full bloom of massive size held quite erectly on heavy stems. (Derill W. Hart described it in his "Roll of Honour" list as follows:—" 'Giant' is indeed the right adjective to use here, a very large bloom of a striking combination of Spanish-red and golden-yellow — it has individuality.")

(Do not allow this dahlia to bloom until it reaches a height of at least three feet, or you will have a very dwarf plant with plenty of 12-13 inch bloom.—*Raiser's advice.*) Height 4 to 5 feet. **7/6**

Guardsman—C., a huge 1936 English Cactus of a crimson-flushed scarlet colour; petals are fairly broad at the base but pointed at tips, resembling the famous "Frau O' Bracht" in form. Stems erect and wiry, holding the shaggy bloom quite erectly. Height 4½ feet. **7/6**

Hunt's Velvet Wonder—H.D., this truly great American Roll of Honour dahlia is probably the most outstanding of our latest importations. The numerous wide, long petals are curled and taper to a point, forming a giant bloom of exceptional depth and width, held upright on heavy, hard stems. Colour a rich, bright violet burgundy, and in some lights a true royal purple; very free flowering for so massive a bloom. Height 5 ft. **7/6**

Joice Lawrence—D., a new American of rare colouring, being an old rose shaded carmine and flushed gold; petals are long, fairly wide and pointed, forming high-built blooms with petals curling back to the stem which is stiff and erect. Height 5 feet. **7/6**

Jos. Janning—D., a 1935 European introduction. The long petals are slightly curled and form a monster bloom of a glorious carmine rose colouring slightly white tipped with reverse flushed white; stem quite erect. Height 4 to 5 ft. *Green plants only.* **5/-**

Kaweah—H.D., a grand 1933 American introduction of largest size and perfect form. The great blooms are composed of wide, slightly-curved and pointed petals, held upright on hard, stiff stems. Colour difficult to describe, being a deep clear rosy cerise; centre of petals shading to a rich velvety cardinal. Some American catalogues describe it as a rich fuchsia shade. Height 5 ft. **3/6**

King of the Blacks—D., a new dahlia of a rich dark velvety red colour, flushed lighter red with a silvery reflex; petals wide and pointed with a slight curl, forming a large bloom of great beauty carried erectly on slender hard stems. Height 5 feet. **10/6**

Lady Clive Wigram—D., this huge English decorative is one of the most outstanding of the 1936 introductions, the colour is a brilliant orange-scarlet deepening at the full, high centre of the round and massive bloom which is held quite erectly on grand stems. Petals are wide, neatly placed, and bluntly pointed. Height 5½ ft. **7/6**

Lilac Queen—C., 1936 English Cactus of delicate beauty and large size; colour exquisite lilac; petals exceptionally long, narrow and straight, forming a deep full bloom held upright on slender rigid stems. Height 5 ft. **7/6**

Louise Arduini—H.C., grand 1936 Dutch giant of a dark velvety red; petals are fairly wide and pointed with a twist and curl, forming a deep, full bloom held to face upwards on excellent stems. Height 4 to 5 feet. **10/6**

Mad. G. van Bogaert—C., a feature of this new Cactus is its exceedingly stiff stem; petals are narrow and straight, forming a medium-large bloom of a pale salmon suffused straw-yellow colour. Height 5 feet. **5/-**

Mad. Louis Aurea—H.C., 1936 Dutch introduction of unusual beauty; petals are long and a brilliant orange in colour with a pale gold reflex, curling right back to the erect stem which holds the exceptionally high-built large bloom to face the sky. Height 5 feet. **7/6**

Major Bowes—H.D., the following description of this gorgeous American introduction by the famous Derrill W. Hart could not be improved upon. "Among the good new dahlias shown at New York, 1935. — It is a large geranium-red with the edge of each petal shading to a bright carmine. The effect is that of a very live spectacular colour. Watch for this as a prize winner." Petals are long, fairly wide and curled, forming a deep, wide bloom held upright on strong stems. Height 4 to 5 ft. *Green plants only.* **£1 1s. 0d.**

Man O' War—H.D., a giant American of a brilliant rich dark red colour; petals are wide and tapering to a point with a slight curl, forming a bloom both wide and deep, held most erectly on strong, long stems; needs little dis-budding. One of the most spectacular of our latest importations. Height 4 to 5 ft. **7/6**

Mary Elizabeth Redfern—D., the colour of this massive American dahlia must be seen to be appreciated; it is a rosy-mauve flushed lilac; most delicate; petals are wide, fairly long and slightly curled, forming deep, full blooms facing boldly upwards on strong stems. Height 4 to 5 ft. **7/6**

Michael Steele—D., 1936 English introduction of a rich crimson colour throughout; petals broad at base but curling abruptly and pointed at tips; blooms are full and of great size and good stems. Height 5 feet. **7/6**

Ministre Cassre—D., a new burgundy-red decorative of perfect form and large size; stems very wiry; petals wide and pointed. Height 4 to 5 ft. 5/-

Miss Glory—H.D., a monster American of latest introduction; petals are long, pointed and curled, forming a great shaggy bloom of exceptional depth held on strong stems to face upwards, of a soft mellow yellow colour. Height 4 to 5 ft. *Green plants only.* £1 10s. 0d.

Monmouth Sunburst—D., a "Roll of Honour" American dahlia well named; petals are long and wide, tapering to a point, forming a massive bloom held upright on strong stems; colour, citron-yellow flushed orange, producing a real sunburst effect. Height 4 to 5 ft. 5/-

Mrs. Chandler—C., a most distinctive 1936 Cactus; petals are narrow and neatly incurved, forming medium-large blooms held upright on splendid stems; colour yellow at centre, suffusing to deep rosy-pink shades most artistically blended. Height 5 ft. 7/6

Mrs. George Le Boutillier—D., this massive American dahlia of a rich velvety carmine flushed-crimson colour will appeal to dahlia-fans; petals are wide and tapering to a point, forming deep blooms with high full centres held upright on strong stems; very free blooming for so large a flower. Height 4 to 5 ft. *Green plants only.* 10/6

Music—M.C., a charming 1935 English small cactus, best described as a small "Schiller", being a beautiful shade of rose overlaying a deeper ground. The perfect little blooms are held erectly on long, wiry stems. Height 4 ft. *Green plants only.* 3/6

Musketeer—H.D., another outstanding 1936 English novelty of great size; petals are wide and pointed with a slight curl, forming deep, full blooms held quite upright on strong stems. Colour light rosy tints of pink on a white ground. Height 4½ feet. 5/-

Nagel's Glory—D., a new Dutch introduction of large size; petals are long and wide, forming deep blooms held upright on strong stems. Colour rich salmon rose liberally flushed gold; petals often striped gold. Height 5 feet. 5/-

Norel—H.C., 1936 Dutch introduction of intense brilliance and beauty; petals are fairly long and quilled, forming a medium large bloom of a vivid scarlet colour carried upright on slender wiry stems; a grand cut flower. Height 5 to 6 ft. 7/6

Normandie—D., 1936 English introduction of great size; the deep full blooms are composed of numerous reflexed petals held erectly on strong stems; colour deep purplish maroon. Height 2 to 4 feet. 5/-

Orchid Moonlight—D., this superb new American dahlia must be seen to be fully appreciated; the numerous petals are wide, long and pointed, with a slight curl, forming a massive yet perfectly graceful bloom of intense loveliness held quite upright on strong stems of a soft mauve-pink colour. Height 4 to 5 feet. *Green plants only.* £1 1s. 0d.

Palo Alto—H.D., this new American decorative was one of the most spectacular giants imported last season. The great blooms are deep and full, composed of exceptionally long, wide, wavy petals of a salmon-bronze suffused gold colouring. Stems strong and rod-like holding the blooms quite erectly. Roll of Honour dahlia and prize-winner. Height 5 ft. 5/-

Petunia—C., a large, deep, lilac 1935 English Cactus; petals are exceptionally long, narrow, fluted and curling inwards, forming one of the most perfect narrow-petalled true cactus dahlias in existence; held quite erectly on long, very stiff stems. Height 5 feet. 5/-

Pink Gem—H.C., a charming new salmon-pink variety of medium size, well named; the perfect blooms are held quite erectly on wiry stems; excellent cut flower. Height 5 feet. 5/-

Pink Spiral—C., an exquisite new Cactus of perfect form and medium size, of a peach bloom pink in colour with a touch of primrose at the base of petals which are narrow and inclined to incurve, forming a shaggy bloom held quite erectly on slender stiff stems. Height 5 to 6 feet. **5/-**

Poinsettia—H.D., a new American of great size, the petals are long, pointed and slightly twisted, forming a glowing bloom of a dark scarlet flushed orange colour with a golden reflex; strong stems hold the perfect monster blooms quite erectly. Height 4 to 5 feet. **7/6**

Pride of America—H.C., we quote Derill W. Hart's description of this new American dahlia of spectacular beauty. "This is one of the most perfectly-formed dahlias I have ever seen, and I rate it among the best in the dahlia world." The colour is a clear primrose-yellow with the pale tints of flush-pink showing on some of the petals as well as the reverse. The flowers are on perfect stems, well above the foliage. This is going to be a difficult dahlia to defeat in classes calling for perfection of bloom. Height 5 to 6 feet. *Green plants only.* **£1 10s. 0d.**

Red Jug—H.C., new American introduction of striking beauty, being a cardinal-red in colour with crimson shadings; petals which are long, quilled and twisted, are often gold-tipped, forming fairly large blooms carried quite erectly on excellent stems. This variety will appeal to lovers of "grace and form" in a dahlia in preference to enormous size. Height 5 feet. *Green plants only.* **15/-**

Red Star—C., a brilliant red new Cactus of medium size; petals narrow, stems quite erect. Height 4 to 5 feet. **5/-**

Red Wonder—D., a 1936 dark red truly "wonder" bloom; the giant flowers are composed of long, wide and pointed petals, with a slight curl and a full high centre. Stems erect and heavy. Height 5 feet. **10/6**

Rev. A. J. Morton—H.D., this 1936 English yellow giant is a grand edition to this colour in dahlias; petals are placed irregularly and of medium width, forming a deep shaggy bloom held upright on strong stems. Height 4 to 5 feet. **7/6**

Royal Black—H.C., a new Dutch introduction of striking beauty; petals are long and quilled with a twist and curl, forming a large, shaggy bloom of a dark mahogany-red with crimson shadings, held most erectly on perfect stems. Height 5 to 6 feet. **5/-**

Sara Kay—H.C., 1936 American dahlia of great size and intense beauty; the exceptionally long-petalled blooms are deep and full, and are held quite erectly on rigid stems; colour is a rich golden-yellow. Height 5 to 6 feet. *Green plants only.* **£1 1s. 0d.**

Silverhill Gem—C., one of the most beautiful and outstanding of the 1936 Cactus dahlias, after the type of the now famous "Schiller". Colour yellow at base of petals suffusing to a pale pink with a deeper pink at centre of the full perfect bloom of medium size, and which is held quite erectly on slender wiry stems. Height 3 ft. **5/-**

Sonny Boy—D., another monster American of outstanding beauty and colour, being a rich old rose slightly suffused and striped old gold; blooms are of exceptional depth as well as width, and face squarely upwards on hard stiff stems. Height 4 to 5 feet. **7/6**

Spotlight—H.D., new monster American variety well-named. Petals are very long, twisted and curled, forming an exceptionally deep, full bloom of a sulphur-yellow colouring, lightening to the tips with an almost white reverse, held quite erectly on strong, rod-like stems. Height 4 to 5 ft. **7/6**

Stalwart—H.D., a 1936 English introduction of unique form; the florets are narrow, very short and pointed, forming a medium-large bloom, which has the appearance of having been neatly clipped, held to face squarely upwards on wiry stems; colour a real rust suffused fiery orange. Height 5 feet. *Green plants only.* 7/6

Strongheart—D., a huge American dahlia of a golden-orange colour shading to amber at the base of petals which are long and slightly curled, forming a deep full bloom held to face upwards on strong stems. Height 4 to 5 ft. 5/-

Sunburst—H.D., this glorious 1934 American introduction produces a most realistic sunburst effect. It could not have been better named. The numerous petals are long and fluted with a twist and curl, forming a great perfect bloom of shaggy brilliance, held quite upright on rod-like stems; colour a glowing orange with a reverse of golden-lemon. It is a 1934 honour-roll dahlia. Height 4 to 5 ft. Catalogued last season as "Monmouth Sunburst" in error. 5/-

The Fireman—D., another Roll of Honour dahlia and prizewinner wherever shown. The truly huge blooms are held quite erectly on hard, cane-like stems. Colour brilliant cardinal-red, flushed gold at heart of bloom and gold tipped; profuse bloomer. Height 4 to 5 ft. 7/6

Viola—C., 1936 English Cactus of perfect form and erect stem; petals are long, straight and perfectly narrow, forming large blooms of an intensely beautiful rosy-lilac colour shaded lighter at tips, held high above the foliage. Height 5½ feet. 5/-

Washington Giant—D., a new American Roll of Honour dahlia, well named, and one that has deservedly won world-wide recognition, a prizewinner wherever shown. A monster exhibition variety. The wide, long petals twist and curl right back to the great hard stem, forming a bloom of exceptional depth and width held to face squarely upwards. Colour the most exquisite shade of lavender with orchid tints shaded with silver at the high full centres. Height 4 to 5 ft. 7/6

Watchman—C., 1936 English Cactus; petals narrow and quilled, forming medium-large blooms held upright on wiry stems. Colour yellow at base shading to almost white at tips of petals. Height 3 to 4 feet. 5/-

Wenoka—D., a large American of recent introduction; petals are wide and pointed, forming a deep, full bloom of a rich magenta-rose colouring flushed crimson at centre; stems perfectly erect. Height 4 to 5 feet. 7/6

Winona Drayson—D., a monster 1936 English decorative of a deep velvety crimson-maroon colour; petals are broad and pointed, the outer ones reflexing, forming a deep, wide bloom held quite upright on strong stems. Height 4½ feet. 7/6

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Andrea Erickson—H.D., a great white American decorative of perfect form and stem; still one of the largest and best whites. Height 5 feet. **3/6**

Berty Gilding—D., large Australian bloom carried erectly on long stems; colour a rich yellow flushed and shaded gold. Height 4 to 5 ft. **2/6**

Betty Colter—H.D., another 1931 American Roll of Honour dahlia, something new and distinctive, colour light salmon red shading to old rose at base of petals; the massive blooms are held erectly on splendid stems; an outstanding dahlia. Height 4 to 5 ft. **2/-**

Blaue Flamme—D., a new Dutch variety a dark violet in colour; the medium-large blooms are held upright on long stems. Height 4 to 5 ft. **2/6**

Bordeaux—D., large dark wine-red blooms of perfect shape, borne on rigid, tall stems. A dahlia of distinction. Height 4 to 5 ft. *Green plants only.* **2/6**

Buckeye Bride—D., this glorious bronzy-pink American decorative is one of the best in this colouring. The large blooms are held upright on strong stems. Height 4 to 5 ft. **2/6**

Carmania—D., the graceful large blooms of this beautiful decorative are composed of numerous quaintly-curved and twisted petals of a brilliant golden-yellow colouring. Stems tall, slender and perfectly stiff. Height 3 to 4 ft. **2/6**

Cäsar—H.D., a grand 1933 hybrid decorative imported from Germany; equalling the monster Americans in size. The long, twisted and curled petals form a deep full bloom of a glowing copper shaded terra-cotta colour, held upright on strong stems. Height 5 ft. **3/6**

Champoeeg—D., a large American decorative of great beauty. The full blooms are a waxy-yellow at centre shading to a brilliant salmon towards end of petals. Stems stiff. Height 4 to 5 ft. **2/-**

Creole—D., a large American decorative of a deep velvety maroon, almost black colour. Stems erect. Height 4 to 5 ft. 2/6

Crofton Black—H.C., a 1934 English introduction of intense beauty and unique colouring, being a combination of lemon at the base and veined with orange, the whole overlaid with rosy tints. The large blooms are held erectly on long hard stems, petals are curled and twisted. Height 5 ft. 2/6

Daily Mail—D., a 1930 giant of brilliant orange-yellow colouring; English introduction. The numerous petals are broad, curled, and pointed, forming a great monster bloom of perfect form, held rigidly erect on long, strong stems. Height 4½ ft. 3/6

D. B. Crane—D., this giant decorative is outstanding amongst the 1933 English introductions. The great blooms are composed of broad petals which have a decided twist and taper to a point forming a bloom of exceptional depth as well as width. Colour dark scarlet tinged with orange. The brilliant blooms are held erectly on long stems. Height 4 to 5 ft. 2/6

Diana—H.D., a glorious bright bronze American of recent introduction, the numerous petals are wide, tapering to a point with a slight twist and curl, forming a great bloom carried erectly on strong stems; petals are flushed red and sometimes blooms have a reddish rose-pink centre. Height 4 to 5 ft. 3/6

Dokoupilova Obrovská—D., a massive soft lilac decorative imported from Holland. The wide, long, wavy petals compose a deep, full bloom carried erectly on long stiff stems. Height 4 ft. 3/6

Donna California—D., one of the largest American decorative in this colouring, being a bright rose-pink suffused lavender, petals long and wide, stems hard and stiff. Height 5 ft. 3/6

Dwight W. Morrow—H.D., one of the largest red dahlias ever introduced, its massive size, brilliant rich colouring, informal perfect form, hard stiff stems, make it one of the most spectacular wherever grown. Height 4 ft. 2/6

Eagle Rock Fantasy—H.D., a huge American of a light mallow-pink colouring. The long, broad petals taper to a point and are artistically notched, forming a graceful bloom of perfect form, carried erectly on strong stems. Height 4 to 5 ft. 3/6

Edward G. Barnes—H.D., 1934 English introduction of largest size; petals broad at the base tapering to a point with a twist and curl, forming an exquisite bloom of a rich cream at centre to purest white at tips of petals. Stems stiff as a rod holding the deep, full, high-built bloom quite erectly. Height 5 ft. *Green plants only.* 5/-

Elite Glory—D. Large American decorative of a brilliant, rich, glowing red. The great blooms are carried quite erectly on strong stems. 2/6

Ernst Vogt—D., a 1934 monster German decorative; petals are wide and pointed with a slight twist, forming an exceptionally deep, full, high-built bloom of perfect form, held to face upwards on strong stems. Colour carmine-pink suffused yellow. Height 5 ft. 3/6

Excelsior—D., a glorious German decorative of largest size and stems stiff as a rod; petals long, wide and pointed, with a slight twist. Colour gold suffused pinky bronze. Height 4 to 5 ft. 2/6

Fair Monmouth—D., a massive American of perfect form and stem; colour rich salmon-pink overlaid cerise-crimson shaded yellow at base. Height 4 to 5 feet. 3/6

Frans Berger—H.C., a 1934 Dutch introduction of great beauty, bloom medium-large, held erectly on long stems. Colour rich coral-red; petals curled and twisted. *A real gem in this class.* Height 5 ft. 2/6

Frau Kathe Alms—D., a fine Dutch decorative of medium-large size. The high-built full blooms are held upright on strong stems. Colour scarlet suffused rosy carmine. Height 5 ft. 2/6

Full Moon—Dec., a massive Californian introduction of an exquisite canary yellow colouring, petals broad and flat forming large bold blooms held to face squarely upwards on hard strong stems — centres full and high. Height 4 ft. 2/6

Galaxy—C., one of the most striking cactus dahlias yet introduced; the large blooms are a pure yellow in colour, splashed and striped scarlet, and are held upright on strong stems. Height 5 ft. 2/6

Garth Harry—D., a glorious new Australian introduction. The numerous very wide and curled petals form a large bloom of graceful form and intense beauty. Colour dark red, richly flushed a lighter red. Height 4 to 5 ft. 2/6

General Gordon—D., a large Canadian decorative, stiff-stemmed. Colour a rich, warm garnet-red. Height 3 to 4 ft. 2/-

Girl of Hillcrest—H.D., a golden orange American variety. Wide petals twist and curl; blooms are carried erectly on strong stems. Height 4 to 5 ft. 2/6

Glory of Monmouth—D., this glorious American decorative remains one of the most outstanding and popular amongst pink dahlias. Colour an exquisite strawberry-pink suffusing to bronze at base of petals. Stems erect. Height 4 to 5 ft. *Green plants only.* 2/6

Goldener Aar—H.D., 1935 European introduction of medium-large size. The petals are fairly wide, tapering to a point and slightly waved, forming an intensely beautiful bloom of a rich salmon-pink, flushed gold colouring with each delicate petal gold-tipped. Bloom held quite erectly on stiff stems. Height 4 to 5 ft. 5/-

Granada—D., this grand pure yellow American decorative remains one of the most outstanding yellow decoratives in existence. Height 5 to 6 ft. 2/-

Greda—D., a 1934 Dutch introduction of the same form as the famous "Jersey's Beauty," of a bright true pink colouring and slightly larger in size. Stems stiff. Height 5 feet. 2/-

Indiana Moon—H.D., 1931 Roll of Honour American dahlia — the numerous curled petals form a shaggy bloom of rare beauty and most artistic form, the large blooms are held upright on strong stems, colour is flesh ochre, flushed salmon-pink and gold. Height 5 ft. 3/6

Jane Cowl—D. The deep massive blooms are composed of numerous twisted and curled petals of a glistening bronzy-buff and old gold colouring suffusing to a deeper shade at centre of bloom, reverse of petals a pale flesh colour. The exceptionally strong, hard, straight stems carry the giant blooms with perfect ease, gracefully erect. Height 4 to 5 ft. 2/6

Jean Trimbee—H.D., a grand Canadian introduction of a rich dark violet colouring, one of the largest and most spectacular in this colour; the numerous petals are curled and twisted, forming a wide and exceptionally deep bloom, held to face upwards on strong stems. Height 4 to 5 ft. 2/6

Jersey's Beauty—D., this American variety is one of the best pink decorative dahlias we have ever grown. The blooms are medium-large and of perfect form, borne on long stiff, straight stems. The colour is salmon-rose suffused cheery. Height 5 to 6 ft. 2/-

Jim Moore—D., a beautiful American decorative; colour clear primrose gold shaded and suffused salmon; the large blooms are carried quite erectly on perfect stems. Height 4 to 5 ft. 5/0

Julius von Buldern—H.D., an outstanding German introduction of brilliant colouring; the long petals are twisted with a rich orange on the face and gold on the reflex, forming a glowing, deep, full, cup-shaped bloom held upright on perfect stems. A seedling of the world-famous Jersey's Beacon. Height 4 to 5 ft.

2/6

Kathleen Norris—D., a striking American decorative of great size — a true rose-pink, deepening later to mallow pink; the broad overlapping petals are twisted at the ends, forming a gigantic bloom full to the centre. Height 4 to 5 ft.

2/6

Kemp's Violet Wonder—D., a beautiful American violet decorative. The large blooms are held upright on strong stems. Height 4 ft.

2/6

Kentucky—D., a true salmon-pink "Jersey's Beauty", suffused gold perfect stem and form. Height 5 to 6 ft.

2/6

Kentucky Cardinal—D., a brilliant cardinal-red American decorative of recent introduction. Petals long, wide and fluted, forming a deep, full bloom of intense brilliance and beauty, held upright on heavy stems. Height 5 ft.

5/-

Kentucky Red—D., one of the most brilliant of recent American introductions, the colour being flaming scarlet which does not burn under the hottest sun. The large blooms are held to face upwards on long stems, and are of exceptional depth. Height 5 to 6 ft.

2/6

Lady Moyra Ponsonby—H.D., a new glowing pure yellow American introduction of great beauty; the large blooms are held upright on long stems; a grand addition to the yellow class. Height 5 ft.

3/6

Laurentic—H.D., one of the largest of the 1933 English giants, similar in form and colour to the famous beauties "Grace Curling" and "Mrs. F. V. Russell." Laurentic being longer in the petal, more irregular in shape and much larger in size; colour a delicate mauve pink, flushed white at the centre; stems long, strong and upright. Height 4 to 5 ft.

3/6

Ludowika Entrup—D., a formal German decorative of large size; colour white, slightly suffused bluish mauve. Stems erect. Height 4 to 5 ft.

2/6

Maarse's Favourite—D., 1935 Dutch novelty of medium-large size and soft rose-pink colouring. The wide pointed long slender stems. Height 4 to 5 ft.

5/-

Major C. C. Messervy—H.D., this outstanding 1934 English importation is one of the most striking pale yellow dahlias ever introduced; the wide, slightly curled and pointed petals form a massive bloom of intense beauty and perfect form, held to face squarely upwards on hard, stiff stems. Height 3½ ft.

5/-

Maryland's Orange—D., a charming American decorative of medium size of an orange flushed red colouring. Stems stiff and hard. Height 5 feet.

2/6

Mastodon—H.D., a rich apricot English dahlia of large size and perfect stem; petals long and curled. Height 3 to 4 feet.

2/6

Monmouth Champion—D., This flaming orange-scarlet American decorative has proved to be one of the greatest prize winners ever introduced according to American, English and Continental growers. Petals are wide at the base, and pointed at tips, with a twist and curl. Height 5 ft.

2/-

Monmouth General—H.D., a new American of exceptional depth and striking beauty; colour is a brilliant henna, the long wavy petals darkening to a rich terra cotta at the centre; the handsome blooms are held quite upright on strong stems. Height 4 to 5 ft.

2/6

Monmouth Radiance—D., this spectacular 1934 American introduction has probably been the most admired dahlia amongst our latest importations last season. The truly great, deep, full blooms are held upright on strong stems. Colour light coral-pink with primrose suffusion. Height 5 to 6 ft.

5/-

Monmouth Queen—D., a glorious light yellow 1934 American decorative of largest size and great depth. Petals are wide and pointed, being a deep yellow near the heart of the flower, toning to cream-primrose at tips. Stems excellent. Height 4 to 5 ft. **3/6**

Mrs. F. V. Russell—D. This English decorative remains one of the largest and best. Colour white at the full high centre, becoming faintly tinted, and finally deepening to soft mauve at tips of florets; stem perfect. Height 4 to 5 ft. **2/6**

Murphy's Masterpiece—D. This monster American decorative may be called an improved Dwight W. Morrow, a little lighter in colour, being a dark red, shaded garnet; the numerous petals are wide, forming a deep, full bloom held erectly on strong stems. Height 5 ft. **5/-**

Myra Howard—H.D., a glorious, wide-petalled American of a rich orange-bronze colouring. The full massive bloom is held erectly on hard stems. Height 5 to 6 ft. **2/6**

New Glory—H.D., a rich dark violet American introduction with each petal white tipped, the medium-large blooms are held upright on long slender stems. A fine addition to the bi-colour class. Height 4 feet. **2/6**

Orient—D., 1935 Dutch novelty of a deep coppery-orange flushed gold colouring. Petals wide, pointed and slightly curled; long, wiry stems; very free-flowering. Height 5 ft. **3/6**

Pastel Glow—H.D., a 1932 Roll of Honour dahlia, the face of the wide-pointed petals being white with mallow purple reverse which shows through, giving an orchid-violet glow — forming an exquisitely beautiful bloom of largest size and carried erectly on strong stems. Height 4 to 5 ft. **2/6**

Phoebe Bryant—D., a 1934 English introduction of intense loveliness. The large blooms are held quite erectly on long, hard stems, well above the foliage; petals are fairly long, with a slight curl, and are artistically notched at the tips. Colour a delicate mauve-pink shading to white at the full high centres. Height 5 ft. **3/6**

Pink Daily Mail—D., this pure cyclamen-pink decorative is a sport from the famous "Daily Mail", which it resembles in every respect, except in colour, and is also larger in size. Height 4 to 5 ft. *Green plants only.* **5/-**

Poesie Moravi—D., a recent American introduction of exquisite beauty. The petals are fairly wide, pointed and quilled, forming a most graceful bloom of large size and perfect form. Colour cream liberally flushed mauvy pink. Quite distinct. Height 4 to 5 ft. **3/6**

Prince of Persia—D., an American of exceptional richness of colour, being a velvety crimson flushed scarlet, blooms huge and stems very erect. Height 4 feet. **2/6**

Purple Emperor—D., a 1933 English purple giant of intense beauty; the massive deep, rather than wide blooms are composed of petals broad at the base and bluntly pointed. The rich glowing purple blooms are held erectly on strong stems. Height 3 to 4 ft. **2/6**

Reclus—H., a new medium-large decorative of a golden yellow colouring overlaid deep salmon. The lovely blooms are held upright on stiff slender stems. Excellent cut flower. Height 5 ft. **3/6**

Red Rover—D., an outstanding 1934 bright crimson scarlet English introduction. The raisers describe it as a "Scarlet Daily Mail." We agree, however, with the National Dahlia Society that it is crimson-scarlet and not quite the form of "Daily Mail". It is a full deep bloom held erectly on strong stems. One of the best. Height 5 ft. *Green plants only.* **3/6**

Renate Muller—H.C., an exquisitely beautiful new introduction of medium size, resembling the famous "Paul Phitzer" for form and colour, being a combination of shell-pink and primrose-yellow. The stiff erect stem holds the bloom quite erectly. Height 4 to 5 ft. *Green Green plants only.* 2/6

R. Findlay—D., a fine yellow English giant decorative of 1930 introduction. The truly large, wide, and deep blooms are carried erectly on long hard stems. Height 4 to 5 ft. 2/6

Rheinfels—D., a new mauve-pink German variety of formal shape, resembling "Ludowika Entrup". Stems stiff. Height 5 ft. 3/6

Robert Owen—D., a glowing bronzy golden decorative of latest introduction. Petals are wide and slightly curled with a carmine-red reflex forming a medium-large bloom of perfect form, held upright on rigid stems. Height 4 to 5 ft. 2/6

Roter Kardinal—H.D., giant European introduction of a brilliant cardinal-red colouring. The great blooms are held quite erectly on heavy stems. Height 4 to 5 ft. 5/-

Royal Dutch—H.D., a 1933 Dutch introduction of outstanding beauty; the great blooms are of a deep rusty golden bronze colouring and are held erectly on strong hard stems; petals are wide and curled. Height 4 to 5 ft. 2/6

Royal Flush—D., a Roll of Honour American dahlia of a rich red colouring; the large blooms which are full and deep are held upright on rod-like stems. Height 5 ft. 2/6

Royal White—D., this glorious white decorative remains one of the most beautiful of the 1932 Dutch varieties. Height 5 to 6 ft. 2/-

R. P. Rutherford—H.C., one of the best of the 1934 English introductions. Petals are long, bluntly pointed and form a large bloom held upright on strong stems. Colour golden orange flushed red. Height 3 ft. 3/6

Rudy Vallee—H.C., one of the most beautiful Americans. The colour is a deep golden-orange flushed scarlet. Bloom very large and held upright on strong stems. Height 5 to 6 ft. 3/6

Sanhican's Cameo—A glorious 1934 introduction from the world-famed Sanhican raisers; petals are exceptionally long, wide and pointed, forming a monster bloom of a coral-rose colouring, glistening with a golden sheen. Held upright on great stems. Height 5 ft. 2/6

Santa Barbara—D., a glowing American decorative of large size, the deep rich salmon-pink blooms are held to face upwards on strong stems high above foliage. Height 4 to 5 ft. 2/6

Satan—H.C., this flaming scarlet American variety remains one of the most popular Americans. The long heavy stem holds the gorgeous bloom quite erectly, the centre being gold splashed and reverse of petals also flushed with gold. Height 5 ft. 2/6

Schone Dusseldorferen—D., a 1934 German introduction of large size and stiffest of stems. A fine addition to the bi-colour class. The petals are creamy-white flushed orange-scarlet from the middle to the centre of the deep blooms. Height 5 ft. 2/6

Seth Parker—D., a charming American of latest introduction, the large blooms are a glowing salmon-pink in colour, shaded golden orange. Petals are wide and pointed with a slight twist; stems very erect. Height 5 ft. 2/-

Severings Triumph—D., a beautiful German introduction of a rich salmon-pink colouring flushed gold with petals gold tipped which are wide and pointed, forming a large bloom held erectly on long hard stems. Height 5 ft. 3/6

Sinbad of the Sea—D., a gorgeous American decorative of recent introduction, of a rich vivid scarlet flushed orange colouring. Petals are wide and pointed with a slight twist, forming a large, graceful bloom held upright on rigid stems. Height 5 ft. 3/6

Sunflower—D., this giant deep yellow English decorative is perhaps the best amongst many outstanding 1932 English importations. The great blooms are composed of numerous petals broad at the base, curling and tapering to a point. Height 4 ft. 2/6

Tacoma Beauty—D., a beautiful American decorative of recent introduction, medium-large in size, of "Jersey's Beauty" form; colour a striking deep salmon-pink blended strawberry-pink shaded and tipped gold. Stems erect. Height 5 ft. 2/6

The Commodore—D., a bright lemon-yellow American decorative of largest size. Petals long, wide and pointed. Form a deep, full bloom of exceptional beauty; one of the best yellows. Stems very erect. Height 4 to 5 ft. 2/6

The World—D., this large American remains one of the most popular dahlias. Colour is best in autumn, being a rich, dark velvety red overlaid garnet, sometimes flushed silver with petals silver-tipped. Stems most erect. Height 4 to 5 ft. 2/6

Thomas A. Edison—D., a gorgeous, royal-purple American decorative. The magnificent, deep, full blooms are carried erectly on hard, strong stems; the numerous petals are of the staghorn formation. Height 4 ft. *Green plants only.* 2/6

Triumph of Paris—H.C., a brilliant new orange-scarlet and yellow European introduction. Petals are short and quilled, forming a medium bloom held erectly on slender wiry stems; excellent cut flower. Height 5 ft. 2/6

Valentino—D., a feature of this American decorative is its rare and delicate colouring, being a pale salmon-pink flushed gold with each petal gold-tipped; both stem and bloom are perfection — (new stock). Height 4 to 5 ft. 2/6

W. D. Cartwright—H.D., the broad, twisted, curled, and reflexed petals of this famous English dahlia form a bloom of loose, artistic, perfect form, of unusual depth and breadth, being a deep orange colour at centre of bloom, shading to a rich orange-yellow at tips of the perfect petals. Stems strong and erect. Height 4 to 5 ft. 2/-

White Abundance—D., beautiful creamy-white European introduction of great size and depth. The massive blooms are held upright on strong stems. Height 5 ft. 5/-

White Wonder—H.C., a great white dahlia well-named, of latest American introduction. It is on a par with Andrea Erickson, though more of the hybrid cactus type with narrow petals which twist and curl, forming a monster bloom of whitest purity and exquisite beauty, held proudly erect on strong stems. Height 5 ft. 2/-

Yellow Satan—H.C., a pale yellow American introduction, in every respect similar to the world-famed "Satan". Height 5 feet. 2/6

Yellow Surprise—H.C., a new Dutch introduction of distinction, the perfectly-shaped large blooms are held upright on strong stems. Colour rich sulphur-yellow. This yellow beauty resembles the famous "Frau O'Bracht." Height 5 ft. 3/6

General List of Decorative and Hybrid-Decorative Dahlias.

15/- per dozen. OUR SELECTION 12/- per dozen.

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D.—Decorative. H.D.—Hybrid Decorative.

Albrecht von Regenstein—D., medium-large bi-colour of a rich golden-orange, tipped soft rose; stems erect. Height 4 to 5 ft.

Augustinius—D., a wonderful colour combination of lilac, rose and yellow; medium blooms on long, strong stems. Height 4 to 5 ft.

Bagdad—H.D., a flaming scarlet American. The petals are exceptionally long and broad, forming a deep, full bloom of intense glowing beauty, carried erectly high above the foliage. Height 5 ft.

Ballego's Glory—D., a large Dutch decorative of a deep mahogany red, liberally tipped gold in colour; the regular blooms are held quite erectly on long stiff stems. Height 5 ft.

Cigarette—H.D., a lovely decorative of medium size; the attractive flower is carried erectly on slender, stiff stems. Colour cream tipped orange. Height 4 to 5 ft.

Dancing Sultana—H.C., a gorgeous American variety of large size and brilliant colouring, being oriental red with a sheen as of beaten gold.

Edward Rindfleisch—D., the brilliant large scarlet blooms are held upright on strong stems well above the foliage. Height 4 to 5 ft.

Emma Groot—D., one of the best decoratives ever raised, petals are broad; blooms large and of perfect shape. Colour deep slaty mauve; stems long and very wiry. Height 5 to 6 ft.

Entrup's Monarch—D., this monster decorative is one of the best German introductions. The great, deep, full blooms are held quite erectly on long, strong stems. Colour a rich carmine-red. Height 4 to 5 ft.

F.T.D.—D., This grand American variety is a sport of the famous decorative "Trentonian" and is named in honour of the "Florist Telegraph Delivery." Colour Tyrian rose. Height 5 ft.

F. W. Buttler—D., a large bronze American decorative of perfect form. Stems stiff. Height 5 ft.

Grace Curling—D., one of the best of the English decoratives. The massive bloom is composed of numerous broad petals bluntly tapering and artistically notched at the tips, which twist and curl, forming a graceful bloom of exquisite beauty, borne erectly on hard, stiff, slender stems. Colour pure white at base to half of florets, and flushing to lilac pink. Height 5 ft.

Hera—D., this variety is a robust grower bearing its fine blooms well above the foliage on stout stems. The colour is a striking rosy-mauve. Height 5 to 6 ft.

Huntingdon Beach—D., petals are long with a twist and curl, forming a large bloom, held upright on strong stems; colour a gorgeous orange-buff. Height 4 to 5 ft.

Insulinde—H.D., one of the most beautiful dahlias ever raised; golden-buff shaded bronze; the florets are twirled, making a lovely shape, and are shaded golden-rose on reverse; strong wiry stems. Height 4 to 5 ft.

Jersey's Beacon — D., one of the largest and most spectacular American decoratives, being a brilliant Chinese scarlet with a buff reflex. Stems erect. Height 4 ft.

Jersey's Radiant — H.D., beautiful flowers of a reddish deep orange colour; long, stiff stems. Height 5 feet.

Lady Stonehaven—D., a large rich golden-yellow decorative of Australian origin; petals twist and curl forming a shaggy brilliant bloom held erectly on long, strong stems. Height 5 ft.

Margaret Woodrow Wilson—D., one of the best Americans, large in size of perfect form and stem; colour opalescent pink, with face of petals a creamy white, reverse phlox pink. Height 4 feet.

Minamoto's Pink—D., very large American deep mauve-pink variety, held upright on good stems; petals are very wide, forming a wide full bloom. Height 4 to 5 ft.

Minister van de Vyvere—H.D., the numerous petals twist and curl, forming a medium-large bloom of a pure bright rose in colour. Stems erect. Height 4 to 5 ft.

Nagel's Ideal—D., an exquisite pale violet-blue decorative of medium-large size, held perfectly erect on hard, stiff stems. Height 5 ft.

Nagel's Triumph—D., a Dutch introduction, medium large in size — of a rosy carmine colouring with a golden yellow centre — stems upright. Height 4 to 5 ft.

President Wilson—D., brilliant scarlet, fine form, medium size, excellent stem, one of the most useful cut flowers. Height 5 to 6 ft.

Pride of California—D., velvety red sheply blooms shaded maroon; excellent stems. Height 5 ft.

Rapallo—D., a medium-sized decorative of exceptional colouring, being tortoise-shell shades with each petal delicately edged with gold. Stems erect. Height 3 to 4 ft.

Red Champion—D., brilliant scarlet Dutch introduction, formal in shape, medium size, erect stem; excellent cut flower. Height 5 ft.

Red Emperor—D., a glowing scarlet of medium size, held erectly on strong stems. Fine cut flower. Height 5 ft.

Reve D'Or—D., a beautiful golden decorative of medium size held erectly on long slender stems. Height 5 ft.

Robert Treat—D., a large American decorative of great depth and beauty; colour similar to the American "Beauty Rose." Stems straight and stiff. Height 4 to 5 ft.

Sanhican's Beauty — D., a glorious decorative, well-named, of unusual colouring, being a soft, pinkish-orange. The medium, large blooms are held erectly on long, hard stems. Height 5 ft.

Sanhican's Queen—D., one of the most beautiful of the famous "Sanhican" dahlias; colour a glowing apricot slightly carmine suffused. Stems erect. Height 4 to 5 ft.

Sheik of Islam—D., a glowing American decorative of medium-large size. Colour a lacquer-red veined gold; Strong grower and free bloomer. Height 4 to 5 ft.

Thomas Hay—D., still one of the best mauve decoratives; large blooms and perfect stems. Height 4 feet.

Tommy Atkins — D., a brilliant scarlet decorative, aptly named. The medium-large graceful blooms are held stiffly erect on long, straight stems. Height 5 ft.

Trentonian—D., a large American decorative. Colour is a rich blending of old gold, amber and coppery bronze shades. Stems erect. Height 5 to 6 ft.

Tresor Anversois—D., exceptional colouring, being dark lilac or blue violet; blooms of medium and perfect form, borne on stiff, straight and tall stems. Height 4 to 5 ft.

Werwolf—D., a medium orange-scarlet decorative; excellent cut flower; erect stems. Height 4 to 5 ft.

White King—H.D., a medium-large decorative of the whitest purity, borne on hard, cane-like stems. Height 4 ft.

White Duchess—D., an exquisitely beautiful Dutch Novelty of 1931 introduction. The numerous very broad florets are artistically curled and pointed, forming a monster bloom carried erectly on hard, stiff stems. Height 5 ft.

New and Recent Introductions of Cactus and Hybrid Cactus Dahlias.

C.—Cactus.

H.C.—Hybrid Cactus.

On account of the stock of some of the newest varieties being limited we are obliged to book orders for these **SUBJECT TO BEING UNSOLD.**

Priced individually.

- Gorillina**—H.C., one of the most beautiful of the new introductions; the long wavy and twisted petals which curl right back to the firm hard stems form a huge bloom of shaggy brilliance held quite erectly of a coral-scarlet colouring flushed with violet and shading to gold at base of petals. Height 5 to 6 ft. **2/6**
- Doris J. Cooper**—C., a glorious cactus of medium-large size, of a bluish-lavender colour; one of the best ever introduced; the perfect blooms are held rigidly erect on exceptionally stiff stems. Height 5 feet. **3/6**
- Effective**—H.C., large brilliant orange variety burnished and flushed with reddish tints; the perfect blooms are held quite erectly on long stems. Height 5 to 6 ft. **3/6**
- Edegem**—H.C., a clear yellow of Dutch introduction; the perfectly-shaped medium-sized blooms are composed of delicately-curved and twisted petals held erectly on slender, hard stems. Height 4 ft. **2/6**
- Frau O. Bracht**—H.C., one of the most outstanding of the German 1930 Novelties. The large, deep blooms are colour pale straw-yellow. Height 4 to 5 ft. **2/6**
- Fort Monmouth**—H.C., a large American variety. The shaggy blooms are held erectly, the predominating colour being a rich wine-red with an undertone of crimson-maroon. Height 6 ft. **2/0**
- Harry Hoad**—H.C., large scarlet American of great beauty; the perfect blooms are carried quite erectly on excellent stems. A popular variety. Height 6 ft. **2/6**
- Hilda Entrup**—C., a brilliant new German cactus of medium size. Petals are straight and quilled, of a glowing orange-scarlet colouring flushed gold with tips of petals usually gold-tipped; stems slender and wiry; excellent cut flower. Height 5 ft. **3/6**

- Jonkheer von Tets**—H.C., Dutch introduction of exceptional beauty and whitest purity; still one of the best whites; perfect bloom and stem. Height 4 to 5 ft. **2/6**
- Minnie Eastman**—H.C., a glowing American variety of large size; colour scarlet flushed and tipped gold. The beautiful blooms are held upright on strong stems. Height 5 ft. **3/6**
- Mrs. Richard Twyford**—C., a bright scarlet cactus of 1934 English introduction of medium-large size. Perfect stem. Height 4 to 5 ft. **2/6**
- Miss Belgium**—a Dutch variety of glowing orange colouring. The medium blooms are held upright on long wiry stems. Height 4 to 5 ft. **2/6**
- Neeltje van 't Hoff**—H.C., a charming hybrid-cactus of medium size of 1932 Dutch introduction. Petals are fluted, pointed and slightly twisted, forming a dainty bloom of a terra-cotta-salmon colouring; stems slender and rigid. Height 3 ft. **2/6**
- Paul Pfitzer**—H.C., this champagne suffused yellow hybrid-cactus remains one of the most popular varieties. The dainty blooms are held very erectly on long, wiry stems. Height 4 to 5 ft. **2/6**
- Pola Negri**—H.C., one of the best of the dark hybrid-cactus varieties. The medium-large blooms are composed of fluted florets of a deep mahogany, brownish-red colouring. Stems long and stiff, holding the shaggy blooms to point upwards. Height 5 to 6 ft. **2/-**
- Rouge Bouquet**—C., a glorious Canadian cactus of 1934 introduction, of rare colouring, being a blending of purple-red and orange. The medium-large blooms are held erectly on long, stiff stems. Height 4 ft. **2/6**

Schiller—C., a lovely amber-pink medium-sized cactus of 1930 German introduction. The perfectly-shaped blooms are carried erectly on long, wiry stems. One of the most beautiful cactus dahlias we have ever seen. Height 5 ft. New stock. 2/6

Signoor—H.C., the large, irregularly-shaped shaggy blooms of this Dutch hybrid cactus are a deep red in colour, stems long and erect. Height 4 to 5 ft. 2/6

Silver Pearl—C., exquisite Cactus of medium size; colour lavender overlaid with silver shadings; perfect blooms and stems. Height 4 to 5 ft. 2/6

Thomas Leavitt—H.C., an outstanding 1933 Dutch novelty; petals are fairly broad at the base tapering to a point curling and twisting, forming a large shaggy bloom both wide and deep of shimmering gold flushed salmon yellow; the great blooms are held erectly on strong, rigid stems. Height 5 ft. 2/6

Tyrus—C., a new mauve-pink cactus of medium-large size; petals slightly incurved, forming a bloom full to the centre; held quite erectly on stiff, slender stems. A gem in this class. Height 5 ft. 2/6

White Queen—H.C., an exquisite white variety medium-large in size; petals twist and curl; stems perfect. Height 5 feet. 2/6

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15/- per dozen. OUR SELECTION 12/- per dozen.

C.—Cactus. H.C.—Hybrid Cactus.

Ambassador—C., a beautiful American cactus of large size; colour a soft yellow-buff at the centre, shaded to salmon-pink at the tips, borne on stems strong, straight and tall. Height 4 to 5 ft.

American Triumph—C., a large cactus of American introduction. Colour, oriental or bright red. Stems erect. Height 5 ft.

Andreas Hofer—H.C., pale yellow centre shading to bright salmon-pink tips; erect stems, very free blooming. Height 3½ ft.

Dr. Helmuth Spath—C., an exquisite medium-sized cactus of a soft lilac colouring, borne on slender, erect stems. Height 4 to 5 feet.

Frau Ida Mansfield — H.C., an outstanding deep yellow hybrid cactus of German introduction; the deep, full blooms of medium-large size are carried erectly on long, slender stems. Height 4 to 5 ft.

Katherine Valentine Smith—C., an exquisite carmine-rose cactus of medium size. The full, deep blooms are held erectly to face upwards on long, slender stems. Height 5 to 6 ft.

Mary Murray—C., medium flowers borne on straight, hard, wiry stems. Narrow florets, slightly incurved. Colour a bronze shade of orange scarlet. Height 4 to 5 ft.

Nivea—H.C., a pure white hybrid cactus of medium size and perfect form, held erectly on wiry stems.

Schlageter—H.C., a gorgeous, flaming-red bloom of medium size — stems erect. Height 5 ft.

Miniature Pæony=Flowered, Decorative and Single Dahlias.

15/- per dozen. OUR SELECTION 12/- per dozen.

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M.D.—Miniature Decorative.

M.P.—Miniature Pæony-flowered.

S.—Single.

Height 2 to 3 feet usually.

Apfelrosette—M.P., a new German miniature of a rich yellow flushed pink colouring. Stems erect.

Baby Royal—M.C., the most exquisite little bloom imaginable, carried erectly on a long slender stem. Colour flesh pink on a yellow ground. 1932 Gold Medalist.

Beacon—M.P., a brilliant scarlet pæony resembling a poinsettia bloom; stems tall and slender; very free-flowering. Height 3 ft.

Bengee—M.D., a charming scarlet miniature, held erectly on long, wiry stems. 1/6

Bishop of Llandaff—M.P., a glowing crimson-scarlet semi-double miniature pæony variety, very effective for bedding, and in fact, for all decorative purposes. The perfect little blooms are carried erectly on long, slender stems; foliage dark bronze. 1/6

Brighton Star (Star), coppery-orange single bloom with double row of petals; suffused deep rose; erect stem.

Charmer—M.D., rich orange-chestnut with orange-salmon overlying a rosy ground.

Claire—M.D., a charming variety: blooms medium-large and double; petals long and slightly curled; stems erect; colour glowing pink shaded salmon. Height 3 ft.

Coral Star (Star), coral-red single bloom with double row of petals; erect stem.

Donna Cassilda—S., a glowing, small, single of a coppery orange colour with dark maroon centre. Stems wiry and tall.

Gladys Robins—M.C., 1936 crimson miniature Cactus of perfect form and stem; petals have a slight curl and the small blooms are full to the centre.
Green plants only. 2/6

Glorious—M.C., glowing new English variety of a raspberry-red colour; perfect form and stem. 2/6

Goldrose—M.D., a bright carmine-rose miniature suffused golden-yellow; stems perfect. A most striking variety.

Goldsprenkel—D., this variety will appeal to lovers of the bi-colour in dahlias, being a rich gold liberally splashed with scarlet. Stems slender and stiff.

Gordon King—M.D., 1936 English variety of a brilliant crimson-scarlet colour; the perfectly-formed little blooms are held erectly on stiff stems. *Green plants only.* 3/6

Hilda Hoad—M.D., 1936 English variety of medium size; colour yellow at centre veined and deepening to a rich carmine-pink. 2/6

Kafir—M.C., a striking 1936 miniature Cactus; petals are narrow and neatly reflexed, forming a rich deep maroon little bloom held to face upwards on slender stems. 3/6

Kathleen Smith—M.C., a charming wee flower of a golden-orange, edged scarlet colour, with centre florets all scarlet; stems erect and slender. *Green plants only.* 3/6

Lady Mary Hope — M.D., a large double miniature; colour, orange and amber with white tips; stiff stems.

Little Dream—M.C., an exquisite small cactus of a bright pink colour, the delicate petals being sometimes white-tipped; stems quite erect. 2/6

Little Pearl—M.C., a charming salmon-pink flushed gold small Cactus; blooms and stems of perfection. 1/6

Little Snow Queen—M.C., a perfect miniature Cactus of whitest purity unequalled for floral work; the delicate blooms are held erectly on wiry stems. 2/6

Margaret Ray—H.D., this perfect 1936 variety is perhaps the most beautiful of the new miniatures; the compact, reflexed little blooms are held upright on wiry stems, high above the foliage; colour deep yellow flushed red-dish-orange. *Green plants only.* 3/6

Molly Plowman—H.D., a charming 1936 English miniature of a pink, flushed yellow colour with a rosy reflex; the perfectly-shaped little blooms are deep and full to the centre and held quite erectly on slender wiry stems. 3/6

Mrs. A. F. Dutton—M.P., the brilliant orange-scarlet blooms are held erectly on long stems high above the foliage which is a glistening dark bronzy red of fern-like formation. 2/-

Mrs. K. Webb—S., salmon-bronze single with green foliage flushed bronze. Stems erect.

Norah Bell—M.D. The brilliant, small blooms are held upright on slender stems. Colour, scarlet-flame.

Ophelia—M.P. The perfect, dainty blooms are borne in profusion on stiff, slender stems. Colour yellow base suffused salmon, shading to rose at tips of petals.

Peggy Wood—S., an exquisite new variety, same shape as the famous "Mrs. A. F. Dutton". Colour pale salmon suffused gold; foliage bronze. Stems wiry. 2/6

Queen of the Night—M.C., a velvety dark, brown-red miniature of great beauty, sometimes shows a centre, not being quite as full as Little "Snow Queen"; stems erect. 2/-

Silver Jubilee (Collarette)—this 1936 double collarette is something new in this class and most attractive; the medium blooms are of rounded form of a rich crimson colour, decidedly tinged with rosy shades and a white collar in contrast and perfectly double. Height 4 ft. 3/6

Teedahlia—M.D., a new German fairly large variety, petals are wide, pointed and slightly curled, lemon-yellow at base flushed rich pink and gold tipped; stems slender and erect. Height 3 ft. 3/6

Yellow Star (Star)—pale yellow single with double row of petals; erect stem.

White Star (Star)—pure white single with double row of petals; erect stem.

Double Pompone or Bouquet Dahlias

10/- per dozen.

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The modern pompone is one of the most useful classes of dahlias; the exquisite little blooms which are borne on slender, wiry, long stems are the acme of beauty and grace as a cut flower for table and house decoration, and are unequalled for use in bouquet work. They are unsurpassed for brilliancy of effect where massed in colours in beds or borders. Height 2½ to 3 ft.

Chamois Rose—champagne coloured; small.

Christine—1936 clear yellow pom. One of the most outstanding. 2/6

Clarissa—small, pale primrose edged purple. *Green plants only.* 1/- each.

Cyril—a scarlet of fine form; small.

Daisy—amber-salmon; small. 1/- each.

Deedee—1936 pale lilac. Small. *Green plants only.* 2/6 each.

Fashion—medium; a bright orange.

Graf in Anna van Schwerin—1936 pale pink with white centre; small. 1/6

Graf in Carl Moltke—large bloom, rosy red, bordered yellow. 1/- each

Gretchen Heine—crimson and white; small.

Goldhahnschen—Golden yellow medium.

Harry Snook—small, pale pink. 1/0 each.

Herbtzelose—large heliotrope dark centre.

Hildapuppe—new, very small, raspberry-red. 1/0 each.

Jhr. Van Cittert—yellow with orange tips; small.

Kokarde—beautiful golden orange; large.

Little Beeswing—a charming wee yellow edged scarlet pom. 1/0 each.

Little Jim—small; very dark carmine red; perfect form. 1/- each.

Mev. Boreel—medium in size; dark purple maroon, almost black.

Montague Wootton—a little beauty; white ground, edged purple. 1/- each.

Püppchen—1936 clear sulphur-yellow; small. 1/6 each.

Somali—1936 deep maroon flushed purple. 2/6 each.

Spark—1936 crimson-scarlet pom of perfect form. Small. 2/6 each.

Stoltze Von Berlin—large pom; beautiful rose.

Sunset—a rich orange; small.

Tommy Keith—crimson tipped white; small. 1/- each.

White Aster—white; small.

"Coltness Gem" for Bedding Purposes

This class of bedding dahlia is largely used in Europe for massing effects. The colour is a glowing scarlet, and numerous single blooms are borne at the same time by the small plants, making brilliant splashes of colour wherever planted. The seed pods must never be allowed to form or blooming will soon cease.

Coltness Gem—scarlet, free-flowering.

7/6 per doz.

Mrs. Wm. Clarke—pinky bronze.

10/0 per doz.

Dinkie Yellow—lemon-yellow (new).

10/- per doz.

Pink Coltness—beautiful rose.

10/- per doz.

Lady Aileen—pink with dark centre.

7/6 per doz.

The Night—new dark red, almost black.

10/0 per doz.

Morgenlicht—deep yellow.

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Gladioli are easily grown and will succeed in almost any soil. The corms or bulbs should be planted six inches deep, either in lines or groups twelve inches apart. If a massed effect is required closer planting is advisable. They make a glorious display, and one can have them in bloom practically throughout the whole year in our country by planting acclimatised corms during August, September and October. They bloom within three months of planting. Imported corms are available during December, January and February.

LARGE FLOWERED VARIETIES.

- Baron von Wijnbergen**—large glowing rose with carmine throat.
Betty Nuttall—very large coral-pink with light orange throat. 6/- doz.
Blue Triumphator—very large pale blue with silvery reflex; violet blotch in throat. 7/6 doz.
Commander Koehl—very large brilliant deep scarlet-crimson. 7/6 doz.
Jacoba von Beyeren—lavender-violet.
Lady Boreel—beautiful pale pink with brilliant scarlet blotch.

Mrs. Von Konijnenburg—large, exquisite shade of soft blue. 3/6 doz.

Mount Everest—exquisite, large-flowered, pure white.
Mrs. Frank Pendleton—pale pink with crimson-scarlet throat.
Pfitser's Triumph—very large orange-scarlet with vermilion blotch. 7/6 doz.

Prince of Wales—bright salmon-pink.
Picardy—a giant American of an exquisite apricot-pink. 7/6 doz.
Swanney River—very large pale rose. 6/- doz.

PRIMULINUS VARIETIES.

Maiden's Blush—charming pale pink.
White Lady—Exquisite white.

NATIVE GLADIOLI.

Gladiolus Psittacinus.—A gorgeous very tall-flowering native gladiolus of a brilliant orange-scarlet colouring blotched yellow at base of throat. Flowering spikes reach 4½ ft. in height, are branching, and the main stem bears from 18 to 20 blooms of which 12 are often open at one time. Blooms during late April and May. The most striking of all native gladioli.

2/0 per dozen; 12/0 per 100.

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3/6 per plant.

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Various Irises

IRIS SIBERICA.

An exquisite little Iris reaching from one to two feet in height, bearing dainty blooms on long, slender, wiry stems. Thrives best in wet situations.

Orientalis.—Deep blue; tall.

Purple King.—A glorious rich shade of deep purple; tall.
9d. each. 5/0 per dozen.

Rhizomes ready for planting from June to September.

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This Iris makes a handsome plant of 3 ft. in height, with 5 ft. spikes. The leaves are long, stiff,

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Plants 1/6 each; 12/0 per dozen.

IRIS STYLOSA (the Algerian Iris).

This charming winter-flowering Iris thrives in any position; the exquisite lavender-blue blooms reach 12 inches in height.

Plant from February to May.

9d. each; 5/0 per dozen.

Iris Germanica

The bearded or Flag Iris are now obtainable in a wonderful range of colourings. It is of tall, robust growth, and thrives well in any soil, if given a fairly dry, well-drained position. Plenty of lime should be incorporated into the beds before planting. All varieties are perfectly hardy and very free-blooming. They are most decorative for both house and garden, lasting well as a cut flower.

Priced individually.

Candelabre—medium size dainty form; standards erect; white splashed and spotted with violet; falls plum flushed white. 2/- each.

***Catherina Cypriana**—pale lavender; tall-growing; free-blooming. 1/- each.

Dimity.—Strong grower; standards white veined mauve; falls white veined lavender. 2/0 each.

Edward Michael.—Deep, distinct wine-red, tall spikes, medium bloom. 2/6 each.

***Emperor.**—A grand purple, practically in bloom all the year round. 1/0 each.

***Isolene.**—One of the most beautiful belonging to this class. The standards are a dusky pink shade suffused bronze with light purple falls. 1/0 each.

Lent A. Williamson.—Grand variety; very large blooms; standards, lavender violet; falls, velvety purple, tall. 2/6 each.

Plant from February to August.

***Madame Chereau.**—Exquisite, white blooms, with a light blue edge, not unlike a pencilled border. 1/0 each.

***Pallida Odorotissima.**—Charming tall truss, intense blue; medium blooms. 1/- each.

Pallida Dalmatica (Princess Beatrice).—Very large, tall pale lavender blue, the best in this colour. 2/0 each.

Prospero—Tall-growing variety bearing enormous blooms; standards pale lavender flushed yellow; falls deep red-purple. 2/0 each.

Queen of May.—The most charming of the Pink Pallidas. 2/6 each.

***Shelford Chieftain.**—Very tall-growing, with branching flower stems of a pale blue colouring. 1/0 each.

Troost.—Grand variety; deep rosy-purple with paler falls veined violet. 2/6 each.

*Varieties marked * 6/0 per dozen.*

Hydrangeas

NEW HYBRIDS.

Prices 2/6, 3/6, 5/0, 1/6, according to size of plant.

These grand subjects are becoming increasingly popular in South Africa. Their culture is of the easiest; their wonderful lasting qualities as a cut flower and on the bush, as well as their great beauty, capture and hold the regard of all flower lovers.

They are most decorative grown in pots, tubs, barrels or even tins (painted green or terra-cotta) placed on stoeps or under trees, while grown massed in the garden, preferably in partial shade, in a damp situation, they are unsurpassed for producing magnificent colour effects. The new hybrids bear large trusses of bloom on long stems, the individual pips varying in size and shape according to the variety. Mad. Mouillere having pips measuring 3 inches across, they range in colour from the palest of pastel pinks to rich carmine-reds, also many striking shades of blue, lilac and mauve, as well as the purest of whites. It is not always possible to quite guarantee the colours as soil conditions sometimes cause variations—but these very variable traits make their culture all the more interesting and fascinating, the many shades blending most artistically and producing a truly wonderful effect. Try it! and for those who want something new and beautiful in their gardens we strongly recommend these new Hydrangea Hybrids.

POTTING.

Hydrangea plants respond well to a good dressing of coarse bone meal forked into the top soil during winter; and the following potting soil is ideal: two parts finely

broken up peat (procurable from most nurserymen) two parts leaf mould, one part good garden loam, half part sand, thoroughly mixed together and to every barrow load add one five inch pot full of coarse bone meal. They are water loving plants and like plenty of drainage — keep moderately moist after potting, giving more and more water as plants grow, requiring daily soakings when in full bloom. It is advisable to give plants two or three dustings of flowers of sulphur when in strong growth before the blooms show colour. This should be done on a warm still morning and will prevent attacks of mildew.

PRUNING.

When plants have finished flowering cut out all thin shoots leaving only the strongest for next season's flowering — these should be tipped back.

BLUEING.

We have successfully tried a "Blueing Compound" as recommended by a leading American paper, and take pleasure in marketing this chemical.

This compound dissolves readily in water and should be used at the rate of 3 ozs. per gallon. Commence application when growth begins in August and continue every three weeks until buds show colour. Be sure that the soil is moist before applying to the plants. White varieties will not respond and the red types will result in an unpleasing colour; but the pinks, especially those with a tendency to blue, will yield the most intense blues.

Price 4/- for 5 lb. bags.

N.B.—We expect to have strong plants of about twenty of the latest varieties of Hydrangeas imported from the Continent ready for despatch by Christmas 1937. We would be glad to furnish particulars of these later in the season on application.

Baroness Schroeder—a grand new variety, enormous truss and pip; very sturdy habit; delicate flesh-pink, toning to slaty-mauve in some soils.

Blue Prince—a strong vigorous grower; medium-size flower trusses; a beautiful deep blue.

Donotoi—a new double-flowered variety, pink to mauve and blue. Quite a novelty.

Elmar—This variety grows into a rather short bush; bears large trusses of bloom of a brilliant carmine-red colour.

F. Mathes—a tall vigorous variety; large pips and trusses; colour exquisite salmon-rose.

Gertrude Glahn—Large pip and truss exceptionally beautiful pink, shading later to a rich lilac-blue.

Goliath—A gorgeous variety well named; pip and truss both large; stems long; a wonderful blue shot mauve colour.

King George—One of the best of the new varieties; pip large with fimbriated edge. Most variable. Sometimes deep blue, sometimes rosy-mauve.

La Lorraine—An exquisite pale rose variety; large trusses.

La Marne—An exquisite variety bearing large trusses composed of large pips of a soft mauve colouring; vigorous grower.

Mad. E. Mouillere—A beautiful fine white with a carmine centre; strong grower; enormous pips and heads, tones to pale blue as bloom ages.

Mad. Riverain—a beautiful light blue; large truss; small pip.

Marechal Foch—A true novelty, rather variable; sometimes rose-pink shading to lovely shades of metallic blue flushed old rose; strong grower.

Mrs. Phyllis Cato—a new quite distinct variety; large pip and truss; very variable, being flesh-pink shaded amber in some soils or shaded violet and blue in others.

Niege Orlenaise—new, ivory-white; one of the most beautiful hydrangeas; trusses large.

Otaksa Montrose—A very large rich mauve-pink; tall stems; strong grower and free bloomer.

Parzival—A beautiful deep red variety; large truss; pips Primula-like in shape; very free blooming; dwarf grower.

Peer Gynt—This red-rose variety is one of the most spectacular; pips and trusses are immense; vigorous habit; free flowering.

Yvonne Cayeux—An outstanding variety; large trusses; strong grower; colour dark pink to red.

Cannas

For producing brilliant colour effects in the garden, the Canna is unsurpassed. Its culture is of the easiest, and this coupled with its wonderful freedom of bloom, makes it one of the most popular subjects for garden decoration.

The range of colour is a large one, comprising many shades of pink, orange, scarlet, crimson and yellow. It blooms for the major part of the year; in fact, in districts free from frosts, practically throughout the year.

Named Varieties: 1/0 each; 7/6 per dozen.

(Except where individually priced.)

Plant all the year.

Danton.—A beautiful variety, small-flowered, brilliant orange scarlet liberally edged gold. Height 4 to 5 ft.

Duke of York.—Rosy-pink edged cream. Foliage bright green; exquisite variety. Height 4 ft.

Dr. Eckner.—New salmon-pink; very large pip and truss; green foliage. Height 4 to 5 ft. 1/6 each.

Edward Mieg.—Rich scarlet-crimson. Foliage green. Does not burn under the hottest sun. Height 5 to 6 ft.

Fiery Cross.—Vivid scarlet shaded crimson; enormous blooms. Green foliage. One of the best. Height 5 ft.

Firebird. — Very large-flowered scarlet; enormous truss. Height 4 ft. 2/6 each.

Golden Gate.—Immense pure yellow flowers, richly rayed with scarlet. Foliage green. Height 4 to 5 ft.

J. B. van der Schoot.—Blooms citron-yellow spotted pale purple-red. Green foliage. Height 4 to 5 ft.

J. D. Cabos.—Deep apricot, large blooms. Foliage brown with metallic shading. A grand variety. Height 5 to 6 ft.

Lady Richardson.—Small-flowered, cerise-pink flushed gold at heart; green foliage. Height 3 to 4 ft.

Victoire.—A new large-flowered salmon-pink flushed deep pink canna; one of the most beautiful. Height 3 ft. 1/6 each.

Yellow King Humbert.—Rich yellow, heavily marked bright crimson. A very striking variety. Green foliage. Height 4½ ft.

Meteor.—Large blooms of rich deep blood-red. Foliage bright green. Height 5 ft.

Mrs. Alfred Conard. — Large salmon-pink shaded blooms. Green foliage. Height 5 ft. *Stock limited.* 1/6 each.

Yellow Queen.—Pale creamy yellow; small flowered; green foliage. Height 4½ ft.

Herbaceous and Other Plants

Tuberoses.

These delightful, fragrant bulbs are most effective when planted in the herbaceous border amongst other bulbs of brilliant colourings; or planted in a bed by themselves, bordered by green grass, they are lovely. Grown in tubs they thrive excellently — therefore no one need be debarred from enjoying their rich fragrance or exquisite beauty. The blooms last for weeks on the plants. Plant as soon as all risk of frost is past.

Bulbs from September to October.

Excelsior Pearl.—Large, double-flowered variety. The beautiful wax-like blooms are carried on graceful stems, 2½ ft. long. 2/6 dozen; 15/0 per 100.

Shasta Daisy Imperial.

The largest of all Shastas, blooms measuring up to seven inches across. Excellent for borders or massed in beds. Height 3 ft. 2/6 per dozen.

Plant from April to September.

Physostegia.

This grand and free-flowering perennial thrives well in all areas. The tubular blooms borne on long-branched trusses resemble heather in form, and equals it for lasting qualities. One of the best cut flowers. Height 2 to 3 ft.

Plant from May to September.

—**Virginica rosea.**—A grand mauvy-pink variety.

3d. each; 2/6 per dozen.

Violets

This fragrant and popular subject should find a place in every garden, big or small. It is ideal for bordering paths or beds, and excellent for growing on shaded banks.

Prince of Wales.—Large-flowered, dark purple variety, 1/0 per dozen, 6/0 per 100.

Solidago — Golden Rod.

This grand perennial should be in every garden, its culture being of the easiest. It thrives in any soil or position, and makes an attractive addition to the herbaceous border planted near the back.

Golden Wings.—This variety reaches 5 to 6 ft. in height, colour a glowing, golden yellow. Sprays are branching and most graceful. 9d. each; 5/0 per dozen.

Plant from May to September.

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